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### THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY.

Could we but anow
The laud that ends our dark uncer-

tain travel
Where lie those happier hills and
Meadows low—
Ah, if beyound the spirit's inmost

cavil

Aught of that couknow,

Who would not go? that country could surely

Might we but hear
The hovering angel's high-imagined

chorus,
Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes,
and clear,
One radient vista of the real before

us—
With one rapt moment given to see and hear,
Ah, who would fear?

Were we quite sure
To find the peerless friend who left
us lonely,
Or the, by some celertial stream as

Or the, by some pure,
To gaze in even that here were loveint only—
This weary mortal coil, were we quite
Who would endure?
—Edmund Clarence Stedman.

### BAPTIST FORGETFULNESS.

# TILLE, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4. 1903.

esponse to Welcome Address Rev. H. Nutter, Newport Solo, "Wi'll There Be Any Stars?" Miss Lucy Sheppard Remarks by Visiting Pastors,

Chorus, "Victorious King."

Friday evening, November 20th the Rev. H. Nutter was installed as pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church, of Newport, Ky. under most auspicious circumstance. The church was beau-tifully decrated with paims and ferns Remarks by Officers,



A PASTOR INSTALLED.



A Pleasant Visit to Arkansas and the Arkansas Baptist

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THE report of the Superintenden of Education of Mississippi give some interesting facts upon ws that 403 647 children report sh are white and 210,766 are colored.

While the colored pupils exceed the white pupils 17,885, and under ordinary circumstances would require the larger number of teachers, but matted of this there are 23.50 matted to the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of 2,126 more white teachers to teach 192,881 white pupils than there are colored teachers to teach 210,766 colored pures to tea instead of this there are 5,524 of teachers, the amount per capita of its colored citizens, for every-its members and Louisville sh thing else being equal there is ab- be no exception to the rule. solutely no opportunity for competition

in the South there is occasionally a ray of hope seen in the acts and ex-therefore we will not be specific.

The common people, the uncom-rect to a large extent public senti-plaining followers, sometimes have the peonage system which has awful day does surely come There's grown up out of the peculiar conditions which obtain in some sections justing when the reactionary period is one of the most encouraging sets in.—National Baptist Union. signs of the times The punish-ment of those who practice it has not always been severe but the sentiments of Judge Speer and Judge Jones. b trials, has done much to bring the system into disfavor and to empha-size the fact that the strong arm of the law will and must protect weak and defenseless citizens. Besides this the duty of the intelligent, wealthy and strong to assist in the good work of uplifting the ignorant, in both races who will see no good in these things but the thoughtful for they call for him far and near and earnest observer will find here to advise, council, and preach. Scott and Minnie Jackson secretaand there a ray of hope and take Well nothing else could be expected ries; Mrs. G. A. Giffith, treasurer.

THE best evidence that gambling ets. I enjoyed my stay in all the ( burch. is being openly carried on in this places and the good people have city is the fact that a member of the my thanks for kindness shown me. A man Board of Safety has offered a resolu- D. A. GADDIE. Louisville, Ky. gospel m

AMERICAN BAPTIST, tion instructing the Chief of Police positive way. No class of people positive way. No class of people are suffering more from the evil consequences of this gaming habit Commissioners met in Frankfort, to pay him. The most powerful and than the colored people and it will Ky. last Menday and canvassed the be a great blessing if it can be supering the present of the control o but now there are many and few of the young of either sex escape the temptations and allurements of these places of vice.

This is the season of the year when we usually make our best efforts to enlarge our subscription list and when we look to our friends for their best help. Our paper is now nearing the close of its twenty-fifth volume and for nearly a quar-ter of a century, it has stood as the defender of the principles of our great denomination and the rights question of public education in that of the race. Our subscription list state which may be studied with in all these years has been steadily profit by persons interested. The increasing but it is far from being what it ought to be and in order to report shows that 403,647 children what it ought to be and in order to are enrolled in all the schools of the materially increase it we have destate and of this number 192,881 closed to give the paper free for No. Close to give the paper free for No. Thanksgiving Day. His remains vember and December to those who will send their subscriptions directly to this office. In other words if you will send us \$1.25, we will send the paper until Jan. 1, 1905. Sample papers are being mailed every week to a number of

The outlook for the coming ses to each white pupil in the state is sion of the State Teachers Associ-\$17.82, while that of each colored ation in this city this month is very pupil is \$5.94. The average pay encouraging and the largest attend-of the white teachers was \$89.64 per month, while that of the colored teacher was \$46.66. The per
capita is based upon the number
status promised and a most interactually actually actua capita is based upon the number actually enrolled and not the number of children of school age in a given district. From this report it is readily seen that the white pupil has the advantage both in the number of tendence of the seed has the advantage both in the number of teachers and in the character of the teachers and under these conditions the session of the Association but assist in making the stay of the visitors in our city pleasant and ditions there is certainly no reason agreeable. Wherever the Associfor the restrictive measures adopted in that state to retard the progress | ed genuine Kentucky hospitality to

There is a splendid reform neces ary in the work of the National DESPITE the difficulties placed in Baptis Convention. We can not be way of the progress of the race charged with the desire to boss The disposition to break up a day in court, and sometimes that

#### A Visit to Indiania

ntitiments of Judge Speer and the speed of t I was also invited to visit Mitchell size the fact that the strong arm of the law will and must protect weak and defenseless citizens. Besides this the duty of the intelligent, wealthy and strong to assist in the good work of uplifting the ignorant poor and weak has been given a prominence which must bear good fruit in the future. There are some in buth races who will see no good deed the leader in that section in these things but the thoughtful for they call from final framework. He is in the sethings but the thoughtful for they call for him far and next set. Misses the Misses who will see no good the first the first set in the sething but the thoughtful for they call for him far and next set. Misses Misses and succession where the first set in the sething but the thoughtful for they call for him far and next set. Misses Misses Misses American. right, justice and equiv.

University and was trained by Dr.

C. L. Purcethat prince of preachbath in the Metropolitan Baptist

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

pressed. Years ago there were on-ly a few such places conducted in this city by members of the race it is thought this will end the con-

By an agreement of the Baptist Pastors Conference of Richn Va., the pastors of every Baptis church in that city and vicinity ex changed pulpits last Sunday morn ıng.

Our subscribers who are in arrears will do us a great favor and assist us materially if they will send the amount due on their subscription to this office. Read the label on your paper.

were brought to this city his form er home where they were interred las. Tuesday.

The Post Office Department has

the luskegee institute foot-bank at a learn on Thanksgiving Day, by a her friends write her at that adscore of 5 to 0 defeated the Fisk dress.

Geo. W. Talbotta Bass Solo, Miss-score of 5 to 0 defeated the Fisk dress. University eleven on the Tuskegee Institute grounds. The Fisk representives have been regarded for many years as the unbeaten colored team of the country. Not less than 2,000 people were in attendance.

Young people for next year offers homes and Sunday schools. T American Baptist Publication Sc ety publishes no better paper, In deed it is doubtful what can be found elsewhere. Its seria and short stories are of the best Several new departments have been added which make it still more inuseful. Send for teresting and sample copies.

The call for educated Negro mer who have made a special study of theoretical and practical Agriculture is more pressing than the supply, The demand for such men comes from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries The Agricultural Department of the common school or college courses.
We hope that a large number of such persons will enter this depart-A Visit to Indiania

A few weeks ago I made a visit to Vincennes and Wathington, Ind.

Very low of the Wathington, Ind.

To see two of my daughters and their Tuskegee, Alabama.

Prof J.R. Harrison vice presidents; Misses R. M. Thompson, Annette Scott and Minnie Jackson secreta-

A man in the pulpit posing as a our friends are remingospel minister and will not pay his are always in order.

just debts! The thought is astonish ing! How can he preach that says
"Owe no man," when he himself
has gotten in other's debt and to enforce the law on that subject. This resolution was not voted upon however and legal steps have been laken to have the resolution spread upon the records of the Board. There can be no doubt of the facts recited as the places have been named and indicated in the most ville.

Rev. R. H. C. Mitchell who recent have of taken to have the resolution spread accept a call to Chicago has decidupon the records of the Board. It is compared to the recited as the places have been named and indicated in the most ville.

Rev. R. H. C. Mitchell who recent has ago to make no effort to pay what he cover? Such so-called preachers are the nothing but theives who not only steal the earnings of others, but worst of all they rob christianity of its power and influence. No one worst of all they rob christianity of its power and influence. No one wants to listen to a preacher who owes him a bill and makes no effort

#### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The Torch Light.

S. U. Rab, rab, rab, rab, S. U. Rab, rab, rab, rab, Hurrab! Hurrab! State University, rab, rab, rab.

Revs. Wm. Johnson and Chas, Fishback were pleasant visitors at last Saturday morning for Dayton, the University Tuesday. The re- Ohio, where they will make their marks of the latter was well re- future home. ceived. The response by brother Dr. Arthur Brent was good.

for what we get.

Sunday evening, Dr. Puree invited Indianapolis.
him to address or lecture the school The ordinanc

next Thurday morning.

Miss Belle C. Simmons, our former Bible teacher writes that she is enjoying the delightful climate of California. She will spend the Presbyterian Church loss The State of California. She will spend the California She will spend the State of California She will spend t rom the Government.

California. She will spend the Presbyterian Church lest Friday winter at Bostonia, San Diego co., afternoon Miss Martha Hardin furThe Tuskegee Institute foot-ball

Cal. She would be glad to have nished an excellent Recitation, Miss.

Cal. She would be glad to have nished an excellent Recitation, Miss.

We have now entered upon the a lunch was served, work of the second term.

Dr. Purce and Berean choir went to the school of Reform last Sun- The Kindergarten Classes of the day afternoon by special request. Main St. and Western Schools will a feast of fat things for Baptist
The Dr. addressed the body of stu- give a Joint Song Recital at Odd
homes and Sunday schools. The dents and officials, and the choir Fellows' Hall, Wednesday Eve. rendered the music.

The Rally promises to be a suc- Training Class.

of its officers last Friday night.

Miss Lula Brown and Mr. W. H. purpose of raising funds to beautify by Miss Mary Fletcher agreeably King visited us last Tuesday and and adorn the rooms of the build made pleasant and encouraging re- ing.

Thanksgiving Day. marks

city. are determined to have success next and all numbers on the programm Tuesday. Let all friends help were rendered. The address on them.

Mr. V. R. Dudley and Mr. Jone\* was the teature of themeeting An of Geo.getown visited us last week origonal poem "Emigration" by and addressed the school. Their Miss G. G. Moore, a paper "The addresses were well recieved. Chairman Steward happened to be present and responded nicely to the addresses.

H. Perry and the Musical selections by Misses Montjoy and Ashford were much enjoyed. dresses.

Dr. Purce preached at Berea last Sunday.

Deacon Haley and family were present Sunday evening. Some of our boys took Thanks giving for Christmas.

key. He has our best thanks.

our friends are reminded that gifts

#### PLEASANT EVENTS.

Miss Alice L. Dortch was elected book-keeper of the latest Negro business corporation, The Louis-ville Black Smith & Wagon Builders Co., 920 9TH Street.

The Board of Directors of the Colored Orphans Home will meet next Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms 652 W. Walnut

Rev. H. W. Jones and wife of

Mr. Lee Mitchell of Indianapolis Ind. is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rhodes left

Dr. Arthur Hodges of Henders Ky., is in the city.

Dr. Purce preached at Fifth St. Land Dr. Purce preached at Fifth St. Land Church for Rev. Dr. Frank on Mrs. Marie B. Shields of Data-church for Rev. Dr. Frank Rev. Dr. Frank visited Berean last returning home from a visit to

Examinations are over for the first read a paper on "Thanksgiving." Bigbee, D. D. took the stand and term. Some are happy, some are Fifty-seven Mcthers were present, sad.

Brown, Piano Solo, Miss Crozier a sermon for criticism, Rev. C.P.M. Bigbee, D. D. took the stand and term. Some are happy, some are Fifty-seven Mcthers were present, sad.

Brown, Piano Solo, Miss Crozier Bigbee, D. D. took the stand and announced for a text, Mat 3-5; sub. pict, "Baptism a righteous act."

The serving was passed as the ser

### SCHOOL NOTES.

Dec 16th, for the benefit of the

The Teachers Institute held The Rally clubs are giving envery interesting session at Central ertainments in all sections of the School last Saturday morning. city. The young men and women President A. E. Meyzeek presided "Opportunities" by Rev. J. K, Smith Mr. W. R. Dudley and Mr. Jone<sup>8</sup> was the feature of themeeting An

#### The Scottsville Revival. Eighteen Converts.

The church here asked Rev W Some of our boys took Thanksiving for Christmas.

The Ekron Baptist church, Rev.

The Ekron Baptist church, Rev. The Ekron Baptist church, Rev. and the night of the 11th of Nov. Its tained the new members of the barrell of potatoes, cabbage, turnips to us Thanksgiving, for the high cut and his good people.

Rev. S.E. Smith sent us anice turkey. He has our best thanks. verted, three reclaimed, and one united with the church by watch-

ritual interest manifested

by the whole church. All joined in saying that erch sein on preach ed by the quiet, unassuming Mode-rator of the Union District Association was the best. He staid in the pulpit and said "I shall carry out the commission of the Master and lift up Jesus who said "And I, if I be lifted up will draw all m unto me."

It was something wonderful to see staut hearted sinners come fro the rear of the church and fa down crying for mercy while the pastor proclaimed Jesus as the Sav-Editor Wade H. Carter of the Lexington Standard spent Thanksgiving Day in the city.

About 60 of the best white peo-Owenton Kv. were in the city this week returning from a visit to Knoxville Tenn. say the Negro baptists have the ablest and most eloquent preacher in Scottsville. Baptizing third Sunday in December

F. J. BUFORD, Clerk.

#### The Clark County M. and D. Meeting

he amount due on their subscription to this office. Read the label port in chapel next Tuesday.

Dr. Alford C. Morton one of the best known physicians in Eastern for what we get.

The Nov. Rally will have its report in chapel next Tuesday.

We want one thousand dollars in the city, having been called home a product of the illness of her son was chosen moderator. Revis. J. Brockman and H. C. Baker contents. or what we get.

Thanksgiving was well observed last week.

Dr. Purce preached at Fifth St. the city.

Thanksgiving den.

Dr. A. C. Morton.

Mr. Ben Hayden has come up from Evansville to spend a few weeks with Irrends and relatives in Brockman, Henderson. Toliver, Brockman, Bigbee.

Visitors:—Rev J. F. K. More land, M. D., of Lexington. REPORTS

Broadway-S. S. 12, col. 31c;

Mt. Sterling, Every Green—S. S. 16. col. 17c; pastor preached \$3.75. Georgetown, Zion—Dr. J. F. K. Mooreland preached. The order of the day having arrived the speak er that was appointed to preach a sermon for criticism, Rev. C.P.M. The sermon was passed as the sence of the meeting without criti-

Adjourned to meet at First Church at 7.30 p. m. next Monday.

J. Francis Wilson, Mod.

C. P. M. Bigbee, Sec.

### K. & I. I. NOTES.

The Rally promises to be a success, then let all do something for Miss Hallie Q Jones of Main St. obol and Miss Myrtle C. Nunn of the Western School were detained at home this week.

Training Class.

Mrs. William Cromwell, Miss Look and Mrs. Myrtle C. Nunn of the Western School were detained at home this week. Prof. Hawkins made a flying trip at home this week.

The pupils of the High School words being his own composition.

The Literary Society elected some will give a Concert at Music Hall A number of the students both Tuesday Evening Dec. 22nd for the ladies and gentlemen chaperoned

The dining-room of the dormito-ry was beautifully decorated and the students enjoyed an old fash-

ioned Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Annie V. Ranels of Winchester, visited her daughter at the dormitory Thanksgiving day. Mr. Wm. Hardix spent Thanksgiving Day with his daughter-

Prof. and Mrs. Cook and Miss Willis dined at the dormitory Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Martha E. Williams of the city is visiting Misses Crews and

Trimble. The game of foot-ball between the Lexington High School and the home team resulted in a victo-ry for the Lexington boys, the ore of 5 to o.

Pres. and Mrs. Hathaway ente

tions will be held Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Soon Christmas will be here and care.

Miss Rebecca Smock and Mrs, our friends are reminded that gifts | The meeting was noted for the Anderson visited on the hill last

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A Word from Winchester.

Allow me space in your noted paper to say some things of the Broadway Baptist Church and its work. I have never written a letter to my brethren since the Holy Spirit has made me overseer of this very distinguished church. I cam to this city as pastor June 1, took charge May 10, but did not begin actual work until June 1. Since then the Lord has blessed our work abundantly.

I had thought to write a letter relative to some misrepresentation that appeared in the Moderator di-rectly after the stormy session at Danville, but since that storm has blown over and the moderater bee has ceased to hum and those assertions were not true, I will tell you what we mean to do so help us God

The General Association will meet with us next year, and the members of the above named church have an eye single to that matter and they have proven it by the money raised from June to October. We have raised in actual cash \$775.55, and this is only a small sum as to what we will raise if God will bless us in the future as he has in the past. It is said by the members and citizens that the church is in the best condition financially, spiritually and otherwise since the days of its organization, for which you know it makes the writ-er feel proud.

But I take no honour to myself Prescriptions accurately filled there are four Baptist churches in this city and they are at peace with parts of the city ORDERS each other, there is no strife, malter a part and promptly delivered to all parts of the city ORDERS each other, there is no strife, malter and the parts of the city or property of the city or property ice or hostility among them and I not believe that there is any division among the leaders.

Broadway Baptist church shall be second to none in the state with or second to none in the state with the Deacon and Trustee board that ORDERS I have, and with two hundred or more followers, such as we have will take Winchester for Christ and the Baptists. Then in the language of the poet together let us go, and each shall wear a beautiful smile while to Winchester we go.

Since I have given you the spir itual side, now allow me to speak a word of the sorrowful. Tuesday. Nov, 27, at 7.12 a. m., sister Eller Mayson, the wife of deacon Mayson parted this life in full triumph of h. She was one of Broadway's chartered members and well did opening of school. As they haven she prove her worthiness by the way she lived in the church and receive them in time for our Rally. she prove her worthiness by the way she lived in the church and city. She always filled her seat in church, unless sickness or death prevented and was there to answer to her name when called spiritually or financially, and never shrunk from her duty.

Deacon Mayson has lost a faithful wife and a loving companion and as a tried triend the church has and as a tried friend the church has left things are donated to the lost one of its best members, and boarding department. Space will her children have lost a christian not allow the mention of the many her children have lost a christian mother. Peace to her ashes a may we all live to see her again.

Pray for us brethren. I am a

C. P. M. PIGREE Pastor Broadway Baptist Church

CITY MINISTERS AND DEACONS' CONFERENCE

This body met Monday morning at Green St. Church. Members at Green St. Church. Members present:—Revs. Gaddie, Johnson, Bates, Lewis, McClellan, Bowen, Marrs, Riley. E. W. Reed, Craig-head, Jones. Frank, Richardson, Jacobs, Rhodes, Panish, Russell, Watson, Perdue, Brents, Breckinridge.

Brethren: - Riddles, Generals, Wilson, Weber, Britt,

Visitors:—Revs. H. A. Keeton, H. W. Jones, P. H. Clark, P.Vine-

REPORTS.

Green St-S. S. 86, col. \$2.67; astor and Rev. A. Merrifield pastor and Rev. A. Me preached, collection \$35.00.

Howards Creek-S.S. 25, col.50c; pastor preached, collection \$5.50. Centennial—S.S. 74, col. \$5.71; paptism, collection \$13 00.

Beargrass—S. S. 21, col. 11 cts;

pastor preached, collection \$21.75. 632 EIGHTH \$7... Cable St-S.S 22, collection 23; Rev, P. Vinegar preached, one restored, collection \$11.60.

Mt. Eagle--S. S. 42, col. 31 pastor preached, collection \$1.75. Bardstown-S. S 25, col. 40 cts; pastor preached, collection \$8.00.

Ninth St—S. S. 40; pastor and Rev. L. G. Jordan preached, three received under watchcare, collection \$8.50.

Virginia Ave-S. S. 33, col. 75 pastor preached, collection \$7.45. Corinthian-S. S. 21, col. 20 cts: pastor preached, collection \$4.50. Portland-S. S. 65, col. 70 cts: Rev. P. H. Clark preached, coll

Little Flock-S.S 25, col. 35 c; pastor and Rev. J. Riley preached collection \$14.98.

Lampton St—S S. 79, col.\$2.58 pastor preached, collection \$22.15, Calvary—S S. 102, col. \$2.10; pastor and Rev. H. W Jones preached. collection \$18.00.

Emmanuel--S. S 66, col. \$7 24; pastor preached, collection \$50.70. Mt, Olive--S. S. 29, col. 26 cts; Rev. J. W. Thomas preached, collection \$12.65.

Revs. P. H. Clark and P. Vine-

gar addressed the Conference in a

pleasing way. Rev. E. P. Marrs, D.D., was appointed to address the Conference next Monday on "The Progress of the Race,"
The matter of Educational Day

for State University was introduc-ed by Rev. H. Bowen and a special collection was raised for that work. The Critique was read by Rev W H. Craighead and the benediction pronounced by Rev. H. W. Jones.

### POLYTECHNIC NOTES.

We have quite a large enrollnent and our attendance is excel-ent. It never rains to hard or its never too cold for the little ones to come out

Our Annual Rally will take place 2nd Sunday in Dec Many of our Louisville friends have promised to serd in their contribution at the Dont torget us dear friends

Prof. Fisher will finish his tour in New England for the benefit of the school next week and will leave Boston in time to reach Danyille for our anuiversary exercises

Our friends have been very kind to us this year and every week several things are donated to the good things that are given, but suffice it to say we are not forgotten.

Mrs. Rose Ewing of Perryville was up to see us and brought us very nice things.

Remember the Rally and your ontributions promised

Y, M, C, A. NOTES.

A crowded house greeted Bro-Wheat last Sunday. Everybody enjoyed the meeting and many new frierds were made for the Y.M.C.A Glad to see so many of the pas-tors present. Come again brethren

A valuable Christmas present for your boy-a membership to the "boys club" in the Y. M. C. A. only one dollar. Parents are invited to visit the rooms.

Supt. Ledford who was to lead Visitors:—Revs. H. A. Keeton,
H. W. Jones, P. H. Clark, P. Vinegar.

Bro J. R. Riddles presided and
Revs. E. P. Marrs and W. A. Jones
conducted devotional services.

REPORTS.

REPORTS.

Supt. Ledford who was to lead the Men's meeting last Sunday will lead the meeting Sunday 3:30 p.m.
Subject: "A Young Man with a Purpose." Dan. 1:8
Bro. H. B. Britt will give an entertainment at the Y. M. C. A., a., whether the Poet Men and the property of the president of the property of the president of the p

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the tribes, the chief of the fathers of the children of Israel unto king Solomon in Jerusalem."—The same of the children of Israel unto king Solomon in Jerusalem."—The same men whom David had brought to gether when he proclaimed Solomon the choice of God for the succession to his throne. "That they might bring up the ark of the covering the children in the choice of God for the succession to his throne. "That they might bring up the ark of the covering the children is the children in the children in the children in the children is the children in the children i gether when he proclaimed Solo-mon the choice of God for the suc-cession to his throne. "That they might bring up the ark of the covenant of the Lord out of the city of David which is Zion,"—Mt. Zion was the westward of the two princi-

"And all the men of Israel as-sembled themselves unto king Solomon at the feast in the month Ethamin, which is the seventh month."-Ethamin was the latter part of September and the first part of Ocmen of Israel presented themselves before the Lord. And Solomon had placed the dedication at the time of the feast of the tabernacles. one of these occasions. The Israelites might be at war, but when the time of the feast came the men all or-Jerusalem, wherever the ark was leaving their families in God's care. For they had His promise that no foe should molest the women and children while they were gone,

"And all the elders of Israel ime, and the priests took up the k."—All the elders went with the priests to Mt. Zion to bring the ark.
The priests carried it on their shoulders after the high priest had covered it. The staves of gold by which it was carried were so long there was no danger of the ark touching the priests, "And they brought up the ark of

touching the priests.

"And they brought up the ark of the Lord, and the tabernacle of the congregation."—This was the tabernacle which Moses had made in the wilderness. It was fol ded up and carefully preserved in one the rooms of the temple. "And all the holy vessels that were in the tabernacle."—The altar of incense and its dishes, the golden candle-stick, the table for the shew bread, &c.

congregation of Israel that were as-embled unto him, were with him before the ark."—Probably in the courts of the temple. When the priests brought the ark up Mt Mo riah they seem to have stood for a while in the court before the great while in the court before the great brazen altar while sacrifices were befored. "Sacrificing sheep and oxen that could not be told nor numbers for multitudes." Referring to the sacrifices which went on during the week of the feast. Part of the sacrifices were burned, and

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THE DEDICATION OF THE TEMPLE.

I Kings 8:1-11, 62, 63.

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Only once is this veil littled high enough for us to catch a glimpse of the scraphim and that was in Isaiah's vision of God's throne.

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"And they drew out the staves that the end of the staves were seen out in the holy place before the oracle."—The ark was close to the "And they drew out the states were seen tout in the holy place before the oracle."—The ark was close to the oracle."—The ark was close to the year wall in the Holy of Holies, and the staves were very long. Thus Gadson. A special course of lectures they were drawn out on the side bill the states were very long. Thus Gadson. A special course of lectures they were drawn out on the side bill they appeared beyond the curtain in the Holy place where stood the altar of incense, the table of shewbread and the golden candisticks. But they could not be seen by any one outside the holy place, into which no one but the priests was allowed to go. The sight of the staves would keep the ark and all it meant continually in the minds of the priests who never saw t. No one but the high priest ever went into the Holy of holies, and he only once a year. "And there they are unto this day."—At the worthy foot stool for God,
"Then Solomon assembled the
elders of Ivrael and all the heads of
the tribus the chief of the tathers."

"There was nothing in the ark but the two tables of stone which Moses put there in Hored."—The was the westward of the two principal hills on which Jerusalem was built. The temple was upon Mt. doen in the ark. Whether God had preat work in itself. The temple was but an empty shell, till the ark the symbol of God's presence was placed within it. It was to impress this great truth—and to fix their minds on God instead of on the gorgeousness of the temple.

"And all the men of Israel asbe set aside. Its full penalty must be met by every sinner or by the great Substitute.

"And it came to pass when the is was the latter part of ber and the first part of Oc.

Three times a year all the larael presented themselves the Lord. And Solomon ark was at rest and uncovered it. But when it was to be moved, he covered it, and then the priests came in and carried it out. They carried it unto the place and put it ites might be at war, but when the down, and when they had gone out time of the feast came the men all down, and when they had gone out left their camps and went to Shiloh the high priest took off the coveror-Jerusalem, wherever the ark was way God taught His people rever-ence in His worship. It is a lesson which is sorely needed at this day.

"And it came to pass when the priests were come out of the holy place that the cloud filled the house of the Lord."—This was the house of the Lord."—This was the token of God's presence, of His acceptance of the temple and His blessing upon it. The glory of the Lord was the fire, the Shecmah, within the cloud and veiled by it. As this light had filled the tabernacle when it was dedicated, so

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